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1 Section - 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

Y.O.U. takes elections; goals in place for year

ELECTION WINNERS

PRESIDENT
 Jennifer Schug

VICE PRESIDENT
 Jennifer Stanley

SECRETARY
 Lisa Whiteing

TREASURER
 Byron Willis

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT
 Mindy Lee

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES
 Stephanie Taylor
 Stephanie Greer

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT
 Joe Desmond

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES
 Jason McClintock
 Heather Houseworth
 Kayleen Rash

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT
 Kerry Koenig

SOPHOMORE REPS.
 Trent Skaggs
 Monica Nauss
 Karrie Krambeck

OFF-CAMPUS REPS.
 Shon Mosser
 Pete Miller
 P.J. Amys
 Todd Heck

**By TRACI TODD
 and DEVEN WOOLFOLK**
 Associate Editor and Assistant Editor

Although four discrepancies were filed, Your Organizations United took 12 of the 19 available Student Senate seats, including the four executive positions, in the Senate elections Tuesday, April 28.

A discrepancy can be filed when any candidate feels the guidelines for elections have been violated.

"To keep elections as fair as possible, Student Senate has created regulations, known as Student Senate guidelines for elections," Adam Seaman, Student Senate president, said. "When any party feels these rules are violated, they have the opportunity to have a discrepancy hearing, to have a neutral body look at the problems and determine the results."

During the discrepancy hearing, only the voting members are allowed to hear discrepancies and decide if they are valid or not.

Y.O.U. filed three discrepancies while Students Unifying Capable Collegiates to Enhance Student Senate filed one. Even though four were filed, the result was a 3 percent reduction taken from the S.U.C.C.E.S.S. ticket.

S.U.C.C.E.S.S. lost the 3 percent due to posting rule violations. These rules include how long campaign

posters can remain posted after elections.

"After extensive review, the one party was found guilty," Seaman said. "Evidence was not sufficient enough to penalize the other party." Seaman went on to say the discrepancies were not important, the important thing is Student Senate will be in capable hands next year.

One set of those capable hands belong to Jennifer Schug, who was elected president for next year.

Schug said she thought the discrepancies the ticket filed were necessary and she was pleased with the outcome of the elections.

As president, one of the first things Schug would like to work on is training for senators.

"We're going to get together over the summer and become friends," Schug said. "We need to establish the friendship and respect that you need within Senate. I'd like to get that established and start working on some training, have everybody know their position so well and know even the position of the person next to them so well that when an issue comes into Senate that needs to be conquered, anybody can do it."

Schug also said she thought many students did not feel as though their voices were heard in Student Senate and she would like to see more in the way of follow-up.



Student Senate members Jana Hollingsworth and Ken Miller place votes in the ballot box Tuesday, April 28. *Don Carrick/Photo Director*

"The follow-up is the big issue," Schug said. "I would like to see us start up the newsletter again or an article in the newspaper every week really talking about the issues we're covering, which will motivate organizations to come to Senate meetings."

Overall, Schug said she wants students to know Senate is working to tackle issues important to students on campus.

"We want to keep people up to date and know we are looking at the issues and we are trying to tackle them," Schug said.

The idea of transfer day was just to give them another option to look at," Michael Walsh, director of enrollment management and event coordinator, said. "We expected more to turn out than what we received."

Walsh said between 60 and 70 were expected to attend. There are no plans for another transfer day, but Walsh said the University would respond to the students needs.

Many technology students and instructors were not pleased with the handling of the department closing and subsequent transfer day, which may have prompted the low turnout.

"I know it's an option for the University, but it's not my option," Chris Kiricai, sophomore, said. "It's nice to see that they are trying to do something with us, but it's like they are inviting us to leave."

Another student was unhappy with the University's position.

"Are you kidding?" Rose Ackerman, industrial technology graduate student, said when asked if she attended. "They don't want to transfer. They want to stay here and get their degrees. We have a legal right to stay here."

Senior Dan Bentz said he did not think the transfer day was an adequate solution to the problem. Another senior, Richard Pogue, agreed with Bentz.

"I think they're giving everyone the shaft," Pogue said. "I just think that it was unfair."

Some technology instructors were also not happy with the University. One instructor, Dr. Leroy Crist, professor of technology, described the situation as "confusion."

"I think they could have handled it more appropriately," Crist said. "I think the kids are confused and bewildered by it...I don't know what the students have been told or what they are going to do."

Another professor also criticized the University's position.

"Foresight has been very minimal

see TRANSFER DAY on page 5



Delta Zeta Tara Beaver attempts to blow a bubble during the Greek Week tricycle race Monday, April 27. Greek Week is a time where Greeks can compete together instead of against each other. *Don Carrick/Photo Director*

Week provides bond, fun for Greeks

Fraternities, sororities unite in play; hold fund-raiser for Camp Quality

By ANNE LARSON
 Missourian Staff

One week in spring brings people together to join in fun, games and unity. It is the annual Greek Week. All the Greek organizations come together to celebrate their common bond - being Greek - April 27-30.

"No Matter the Letters, We Are All Greeks Together" is the theme to promote Greek unity. During the week, organization members worked for charities, sweat in the games and generally enjoyed their choice to be Greek. The student co-chairs for the week are Kristin Thompson and Pat McGinnis.

During the week, the Greeks were

not left unguided in their quest for fun. Two individuals selected from two organizations were crowned Zeus and Hera. Junior Angie Carroll of Phi Mu and senior Jeff Thompson of Sigma Phi Epsilon were pronounced the rulers of all Greeks for the week.

The organizations chose a member to represent them and had to fill out an application and go through interviews before the decision was made.

"I wanted to do this more than anything else," Carroll said. "I think this is the best way to represent Greeks and I am excited to have been picked as Hera."

The week was opened by the annual chariot and tricycle races. Fraternity teams carried homemade chariots and along with them a sorority member. The team with the fastest time wins.

The sororities got a chance to strut their stuff in the tricycle race. The teams from each sorority had to race around the circle drive in front of Roberta Hall. Along with riding a Big Wheel, the racers had to dig into a pie and find a bubble-gum surprise, which was waiting to be chomped on.

"I was nervous for the race because it is very competitive," sophomore Heather Houseworth said. "But, I wasn't afraid of making a fool out of myself because it is a lot of fun."

After the opening games were done, the Greeks surrounded the Bell Tower to let their singing voices be heard. The Greek Sing allows each organization to promote their spirit in the week.

Tau Kappa Epsilon chose Mr. Big's hit song "To Be With You." They changed the words to express their feelings about being Greek.

"We used this song to display our pride in Greek Week," junior Jim Krabbe said. "We were really proud of our song."

The organizations took time out beforehand to work for others. The clubs gathered clothes together to give to the needy. The clothes were tied together and lined up outward from the Bell Tower. Some lines reached past University President Dean Hubbard's house and the Administration Building.

The clothing drive was not the only philanthropy the Greeks were involved in. At 7 p.m. Monday, April 27, three rocking chairs on the

see GREEK WEEK on page 6

Building closed for cleaning

By DEVEN WOOLFOLK
 Assistant Editor

The Administration Building will be closed from May 21 to June 1 while cleaning and minor repairs are done to the fourth floor.

Prior to the fire which caused severe damage to the Administration Building in 1979, the fourth floor housed the theater and speech departments, but is now home only to the bats and pigeons which have entered through the attic area.

According to Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, after the cleanup the birds and bats will no longer be able to get in.

"I believe they closed some of the openings after the fire in 1979, but there are still some areas where the bats and pigeons get in,"

Gieseke said. "Those openings are going to be closed off."

"There will not be any real renovations," Bob Henry, public relations officer, said. "There is no plan for offices or anything up there. They just want to get it cleaned up."

The cleaning will be done by the Lawhon Construction Company of St. Joseph and will include the removal of debris, cleaning of the droppings left by the bats and pigeons and minor renovations meant to prevent more bats from entering.

According to Henry, during the cleaning the building will be evacuated and closed due to the possibility of air pollution.

"There may be dust filtered

see CLEANING on page 7

OUR VIEW

Responsibility begins with the student

As the semester ends and finals approach, some Northwest students may be sorry they have taken the year so lightly. Be it academic, social or political, students may now be wishing they had become more aware of what was going on around them.

It is unfortunate only 12 percent of over 6,000 students found the Student Senate elections important enough for two minutes of their day. Come next semester the other 88 percent will find something to disagree with.

On a national level, college students have the lowest voter turnout for presidential elections. At a time when budget cuts affect the quality of higher education, students should be looking for information on the candidates and taking the initiative to vote.

Students also need to be more responsible in the classroom. Credits need to be counted, classes attended and lectures listened to.

This is college, and simply put, it is time for students to grow up. Students cannot get away with the same things they did in high school and can no longer take classes counselors sign them up for and graduate in four years without a glitch.

Students must take the time to look at their Undergraduate Academic Catalog and find out what classes need to be taken to fulfill their requirements. The information is right there; and believe it or not, it is the student's responsibility to know it — not just the adviser's.

However, responsibility involves more than choosing the correct classes. Students must actively participate in the class. It does little good to pay for a class you sleep through. The only way to make it in college is to go to class, take your own notes and study rather than party.

College is a great opportunity for students to have fun and enjoy a lot of new experiences, but it is also a time for students to mature and develop a sense of responsibility.

If you neglected your responsibilities this semester, remember it is your fault — you can complain about what other people do when you do something about it yourself.

Thanks for the memories

A Closer Look

MARSHA HOFFMAN

than I can hope to use.

I owe my adviser Laura Widmer more than one lunch. So, Laura, thanks for everything, including the great advice about Excedrin. When I get a job, you'll be one of the first to know.

There isn't room to mention everyone on student pub I would like to mention, but here's an overview. Don Carrick, thanks for changing my tire somewhere south of Winterset, Iowa, — I'm still impressed. The gang, thanks for taking me out when I turned 21. Kelley VanGundy, we're outta here!

I must thank Traci Todd and Tonya Reser for all the meals they purchased for me on campus. Jenny Fair, I hope you can afford to buy a bed and don't ever have to sleep under a light table again!

Jane Waske, Aud Johnson and the rest of the Saturday Night Live gang: Oh-my-God-I'm-going-to-miss-you!

To all of you I went on workshop trips with: I'm glad the plane didn't crash in Dallas, it was fun to get lost with you in Washington and I hope you all learn how to read a New York City subway map by yourselves before you go back next year!

To the rest of the *Northwest Missourian* staff and editorial board: thanks for putting up with me. I hope you guys learned a lot about newspaper and had some fun, too.

Kathy Barnes, thanks for working with me, it's been a great year. I hope we all get those Pacemakers!

I'd also like to thank Dr. Charles Schultz for being my first adviser when I was undecided. Ditto to my other instructors, including those in the art department.

There are too many to name, but I'd especially like to thank Dr. Richard Frucht, Dave and Carole Gieseke, Cara Dahlor and Dr. Denise Ottinger for being my organizational advisers and/or excellent sources for stories. In that regard, I'd like to thank everyone I ever interviewed, and there are quite a few of you.

Last, but not least, I'd like to thank my parents, Loverta and Michael Hoffman, and my sister Julie. Yes, I'm still looking for a job.

Finally, I'd like to sincerely thank all of you, the readers, for taking "A Closer Look" with me, and let me know if you hear of any job openings!



CAMPUS VOICE

What issues would you like to see Student Senate address?

"Lighting for the campus so that people aren't bothered by all the rapes that have gone on this semester."

—Bill Masoner, sophomore

"Keep on the safety issue. Keep that going so it's not just a fly-by-the-night kind of thing. It blew off after everything happened last November."

—Courtney Coffman, senior

"Equal distribution of funds, and involvement toward each separate association or group organization."

—Michael Lux, freshman

"I think they need to hurry up with getting the parking lots done because that has a lot to do with the safety thing, people walking alone from back out on the street."

—Cathy Judkins, sophomore

"Why isn't there a minority Student Senate?"

—Stacy Martindale, freshman

sure Your Man's sizable contributions will be put to good use building something in the future.

No. 4, we cannot forget all four of our home football games either. Hey, the Bearcats even won a few with a 5-6 record. Anything had to be better than the dismal 2-9 shot we had the year before. But that's another memory list altogether. Sorry folks.

No. 5, KDLX's Fall Freeze was shooed into another time slot because of the "puke" sound into open classroom windows. This year we enjoyed free hot dogs and soda on a brisk Walkout Day instead of during regular school hours.

No. 6, on second thought, maybe this should go up earlier. Anyway, who can forget parking tickets? I'm

No. 7, has to discuss a new creation from the basement of Wells Hall because of my obvious connections to the publications department. So, I think I should plug our new family member, Heartland View magazine, which debuted this week. That's a pretty memorable event.

The whole year really was a groovy one for Your Man, even if I did gripe and complain every week. I will only be here a few decades more, so you can count on more groans. But to you my friends, you have been a gas and I thank you for all of the fond memories. What would Northwest be without you?

The Stroller Your Man recaps year's top events

The Stroller

Your Man recaps year's top events

This week, People magazine published its "50 Most Beautiful People in the World" issue. On that note, Your Man wants to have his hand in a similar list, except my list covers the "Seven Best Reasons Why We Should Remember This School Year."

It is a relatively easy list to compile. Just take a look back at what went on. The parties, the football games, the numerous CAPs events and classes, yes even classes, were enough to make it memorable.

Heck, as far as I am concerned, the first memorable item should be what is going on just this week. Greek Week is back in gear for another fun-filled and exciting adventure of young adults throwing themselves into the crazy escapade of chariot races and

chants under the Bell Tower. "No matter the letters, we are all Greek together." How sweet. Let's remind them of that next year when some fraternity house gets egged and the finger is pointing at the biggest rival.

No. 2, those zany budget cuts were given on this year's list, so Your Man figured on just putting them in right away, to save the suspense. OK, so it has been a bad year, money is tight and the University is feeling it. Enough said.

No. 3, here is a joke for you: How many drunken idiots does it take to fill a small gym? Around 3,000 apparently as we found out at the Warrant concert last fall. Were you one of the overheated people to be pulled out of there by the helpful

hands of security? Incredibly, the fans were not even turned on until partway into the show. Huh?

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Letters to the Editor

Battle of the Bands 'disorganized'

Dear Editor,

I would like to answer to the remark made by Scott Allen in an article in the April 16 issue about the KDLX Battle of the Bands. He said he wished more bands had participated. I believe I can explain why they did not.

First is the general reputation of such University events. The atmosphere is consistently disorganized and unprepared. The Battle was no exception. The day before the Battle, the participating bands were informed (some by mere rumor) that the band providing the P.A. had, for supposedly unknown reasons, pulled out of the competition. Therefore, the whole event was on hold. Don Carrick was asked if the Trouble In Mind P.A. could be used. Interestingly enough, the next day, before an answer was given, another member of Trouble In Mind was informed by a member of Here Kitty, Kitty that KDLX had said the P.A. would be used.

Confused? So were the bands. Trouble In Mind and Here Kitty, Kitty decided if the bands were actually going to play, they were going to have to take charge. Trouble In Mind provided the P.A. and the sound engineer (Randy Wolf), set up the equipment and cleaned up. They did it because, like Here Kitty, Kitty, they were there not to win, but to play music and have fun. This scenario is the rule rather than the exception.

Second is the story about the missing band. In the beginning, a local band came to KDLX with the idea of a Battle. They wanted to organize the contest, provide the P.A. and invite other bands. KDLX was asked to simulcast the event. According to Jim Ferguson, a band member, KDLX agreed. The day before the Battle, KDLX informed the band they were taking over sponsorship of the event, but the band could still provide the P.A. and participate.

Needless to say, the organizing band was slightly disgruntled. They removed themselves and their P.A. from the Battle. This was not explained when Trouble In Mind was asked to provide the P.A. They were only told that at the last minute the band that was providing the P.A. had dropped out. So the band was sympathetic. (The battle, by the way, was not simulcast, although that was one of the auspices under which they were asked to play.)

As a fan of live music and someone with personal interest in Trouble In Mind, I felt stomped on one too many times. If the Northwest student body wants to promote live original music on campus (which with amnesty concerts and the Battle of the Bands at least seems to be a desire), this "someone else will take care of the arrangements and I will take the credit" attitude has to end.

Lezlie Revelle

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The *Northwest Missourian* is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University.

The *Missourian* covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University.

The *Missourian* editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The *Missourian* reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

NEWS SHORTS

UNIVERSITY

Homecoming theme finalized: The 1992 Homecoming committee finalized the theme for next year's Homecoming.

"History Worth Repeating" will be the focus of Homecoming '92 as Variety Show skits, floats, clowns and house decorations will revolve around this theme.

The committee also approved several changes to the constitution. The changes were approved by a subcommittee last fall.

The changes include limitations on clown entries, an entry fee to reduce the number of cancellations and/or no shows at the parade, the creation of a Greek house decorating competition and a limit to the number of acts in the Variety Show.

Homecoming '92 will be held Oct. 7-10.

Mull to present workshop: Sandra Mull, assistant professor of health, physical education, recreation and dance; and Gina Scott, instructor of health and physical education at Guilford/Bernard; will present a workshop at a convention in Des Moines, Iowa.

The workshop, titled "Basic Gymnastics for Elementary School," is scheduled for presentation during the April 30-May 3 Central District Convention of the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

In addition, Mull will present a workshop, "Addressing Self-Esteem Issues in the Classroom," at the same convention.

Publication hits stands: Heartland View, the newest publication of the mass communication department, hit the newsstands Wednesday, April 29.

The spring/summer issue features the Tulip Time Festival in Pella, Iowa, and summer activities in Kansas City for children, as well as other activities and features unique to the Midwest.

Librarians attend conference: Four members of the B.D. Owens Library staff attended the sixth national conference of the Association of College and Research Libraries in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The conference, which attracted more than 1,100 academic librarians, focused on the theme "Academic Libraries, Achieving Excellence in Higher Education."

Attending from Northwest were Georgene Timko, B.D. Owens Library director; Joyce Meldrem, social sciences librarian; Madonna Kennedy, humanities librarian; and Carolyn Johnson, science librarian.

MARYVILLE

Township considers plan: Agricultural areas in the unincorporated Polk Township will not be affected much under the master plan being considered by the township's planning and zoning board.

The master plan, consisting of 86 pages, has had some small changes made since its preliminary draft was completed. Members of the advisory committee, which created the plan, said it was not an attempt to prohibit development, but to control growth. (*Maryville Daily Forum*)

OTHER CAMPUSES

Students suffer from illness: Fifty-five students who ate at a North Carolina State University-Raleigh cafeteria were treated for symptoms similar to food poisoning, although school officials said they were not sure what caused the problem.

During a three-day period in early April, 55 students sought treatment at student health services, according to Dr. Jerry Barker, health services director.

The Technician, the student newspaper, reported the students had eaten at the same university dining hall, although not everyone came down with the symptoms of nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and low-grade fever. (*TMS*)

Equipment bought by student fees: The college budget crunch has prompted the student government association at Potsdam College to contribute student fees toward scholarships, computers and equipment for sports and recreation.

"It's students helping students," Beth Falvo, student government treasurer, said.

With the interest accrued from a reserve fund that must be kept intact to guarantee the SGA's existence, the students have established a fund to award at least five \$500 scholarships each year to help needy students who do not qualify for other financial aid programs. (*TMS*)



Bill Hackett hands Jennifer Nodess her 1992 Tower yearbook Tuesday, April 28, in the J.W. Jones Student Union. Yearbooks can now be picked up in the basement of Wells Hall. *Don Carrick/Photo Director*

STATE

House passes several bills after holiday break: Fifth District Rep. Everett Brown reports the House of Representatives passed several bills on to the Senate after getting off to a later-than-usual start. The legislature did not convene until Tuesday, April 21, because of the Easter Break.

Two of the bills include House Bill 1457-1625, which will make several changes in employment security law. Primarily, it puts restrictions on "leased employee" situations, calling for the lessor and lessee of the employees to be jointly and severally liable for any unpaid contributions, penalties or interest on wages for employment security insurance. The House passed the measure by a 138 to 7 vote.

House Bill 963-1389, which states anyone who possesses a firearm within 1,000 feet of a school or on a school bus is guilty of a class C misdemeanor. It also prohibits reckless use or any attempt to discharge firearms in such areas. House Bill 963 also includes the Children's Firearm Accident and Prevention Act which is designed to punish those who know a child is likely to gain access to a firearm and the result is death or serious bodily harm to the child or another person after the child acquires the gun. This, too, becomes a class C misdemeanor.

Legislation allows victims to speak up: Criminals eligible for parole would undergo more scrutiny and victims of crime would have a greater voice in parole proceedings under legislation, sponsored by Sen. Pat Danner, which was given first-round approval by the Missouri Senate Wednesday, April 16.

Danner sponsored an amendment to Senate Bill 638, a measure designed to help victims of crime gain financial compensation.

One part of Danner's amendments would increase the minimum time certain prisoners must serve before they are eligible for parole.

"Criminals must know they will serve a substantial term when convicted of a major crime," Danner said. "We must slow down this 'criminal merry-go-round' where prisoners are in jail one day and are out on the street the next day."

Another provision of Danner's legislation would make a criminal convicted of first- or second-degree murder, and who has been turned down for parole, wait at least five years before he or she can be eligible for another parole hearing.

NATION

Quakes hit California: A pair of powerful aftershocks followed a major earthquake along Northern California's remote Lost Coast, touching off fires and fear of more destructive damage.

The National Guard trucked in drinking water to four communities hardest hit by the quakes in the rugged, mountainous region of wood forests and rocky seaside cliffs.

At least 88 people were injured, none seriously, in the quakes. One registered 6.9 on the Richter scale and was centered about 250 miles north of San Francisco. Major aftershocks measured 6.5 and 6.0 Sunday, April 26.

The State Office of Emergency Services estimated \$18 million including \$10 million to \$15 million to Scotia. (*Kansas City Star*)

Bush, Clinton win Pennsylvania: Ark. Gov. Bill Clinton cruised to an easy victory Tuesday, April 28, making his nomination practically inevitable.

President Bush scored his 22nd straight primary victory. Bush, who had been stung by challenger Pat Buchanan in earlier showings, exulted in his success at a Republican fund-raising dinner. (*Kansas City Star*)

WORLD

Rebel groups battle in Kabul: Fierce street battles erupted in Kabul, Afghanistan, as rival mujahideen guerrilla groups blasted each other with tanks and artillery and skirmished from street to street with small arms and grenades.

Dozens of guerrillas and civilians were killed or wounded as forces loyal to rebel commander Ahmed Shah Masood fought to drive forces loyal to radical Muslim leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar out of Kabul. (*Kansas City Star*)

Blasts result from ignored warnings: A day before killer blasts ripped through Guadalajara, local officials ignored 600 complaints about fumes and tests that showed explosive gases in the sewer system, Mexican Attorney General Ignacio Morales Lechuga said.

Much of the blame for the disaster, which left almost 1,500 people hurt and an estimated 252 dead, rests squarely on the shoulders of Pemex, the government-owned oil firm, which allowed gasoline to leak into a branch of the sewer system, Morales Lechuga said. (*Kansas City Star*)

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

April 20 2:14 p.m. A female reported someone had vandalized her 35 mm camera.

5:01 p.m. A female reported sexual abuse. She said she was receiving unwanted attention from a male known to her. The male was summoned to the Dean of Students upon her request.

April 21 1:29 p.m. A male reported a window in the B.D. Owens Library had been shot with what he thought was a pellet gun.

6:31 p.m. A female reported a group of males had broken a window in Roberts Hall.

9:04 p.m. A male reported he had lost some clothes from the Dieterich Hall laundry room.

3:12 p.m. A male reported he had injured himself while doing exercises in his weight training class.

April 23 10:32 a.m. A male called Campus Safety stating he had placed bombs in Garrett-Strong, Administration Building, Valk Building and Thompson-Ringold Building. After a complete check of all buildings, nothing was found.

April 24 5:34 a.m. A male reported he could smell gas in Garrett-Strong. Officers arrived and found a gas valve open, closed the valve and aired out the room.

April 25 11:35 a.m. A male reported he was injured while practicing for a play in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

10:04 p.m. It was reported to Campus Safety a female had fallen in Tower Hall. The female was transported to St. Francis Hospital by ambulance.

April 26 5:08 a.m. A male reported someone had vandalized his vehicle while it was parked in lot 8. Two subjects were summoned for vandalism to the 1984 Pontiac Firebird.

April 27 3 p.m. A male reported someone had entered his car while it was unlocked and unreeled one cassette tape and taken another.

CORRECTION

The April 23 issue of the *Northwest Missourian* inadvertently stated only Alpha Kappa Lambda members were throwing snowballs in a photo on page 6. Members of other fraternities were involved as well. The *Missourian* regrets the error.

EVENTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

IFC meeting
Northwest Room, 4 p.m.

Panhellenic Council meeting
Stockman Room, 4:30 p.m.

Chordbusters in concert
Charles Johnson, 8 p.m.

Bible Study
Baptist Student Union, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

Bob Foster/KXCV Golf Classic
Country Club, 8 a.m.

Football Coach of the Year Clinic
University Inn, 5 p.m.

Film "Beauty and the Beast"
MLPAC, 7 p.m.

Film "Hand that Rocks the Cradle"
MLPAC, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Art Club Show and Sale
Fine Arts Building, 8 a.m.

Northwest Bicycling Club Ride
Union Patio, 9:30 a.m.

Film "Beauty and the Beast"
MLPAC, 2 p.m.

Film "Beauty and the Beast"
MLPAC, 7 p.m.

Film "Hand that Rocks the Cradle"
MLPAC, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

Catholic Mass
University Club North, 10:30 a.m.

Northwest Bicycling Club Ride
Union Patio, 1:30 p.m.

Two-Year Program Graduation
Charles Johnson, 2 p.m.

Chorale/Symphonic Band Concert
MLPAC, 3 p.m.

Picnic
Wesley Center, 3 p.m.

Dollar Supper
Lutheran Campus Center, 6 p.m.

Star Trek/Sci-Fi Club meeting
Governor's Room, 7 p.m.

Comics Electric Zoot Suit
Spanish Den, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 4

Pi Beta Alpha meeting
Union, 5:30 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting
Northwest Room, 5:30 p.m.

ISO meeting
Stockman Room, 6 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting
University Club North, 6:30 p.m.

ABC meeting
Stockman Room, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

Percussion Ensemble in concert
Charles Johnson, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Omega Chi officer elections
154 Holden Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Omega Chi meeting
164 Holden Hall, 3:30 p.m.

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On Colden Pond



Fraternity members battle each other and the clock during the Greek Week canoe races Wednesday, April 28. The canoe relay was only one of several games and events held during Greek Week. John Britton/Assistant Photo Director

Department ranked second best

Geology/geography gets national attention in program evaluation

By ROGER HUGHLETT
Missouri Staff

The geology/geography department at Northwest ranked second of 141 programs in a recent national study of geology/geography departments. The study was conducted by Darrell Norris, a geography instructor at the State University of New York-Geneseo.

The ranking was based on the evaluation of the programs with data supplied by the Association of American Geographers, according to Dr. Charles Frye, chairman of the geography/geology department.

In the study, Norris pointed out

the department's ability to attract students to courses in the program, develop geography majors from these courses, present a strong presence on the campus, efficiently apply teaching resources and handle the amount of majors with existing faculty resources.

No other programs in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa or Nebraska were ranked in the top 20, according to the study. Southwest Texas State University was ranked first.

Dr. Don Hagan, professor of geography/geology, said the ranking is remarkable considering Northwest had the smallest department in the state 10 years ago. According to Hagan, there were 14 geography majors and minors 10 years ago. Today there are 286 geography majors at Northwest.

Students are changing their major

to geography for a variety of reasons. Sophomore Chad Gammon said peers convinced him to change his major to geography.

"My friends were taking some basic geography courses and their professor went over the job market in the field of geography," Gammon said. "He told them how good the field was and they told me."

Gammon said the faculty is concerned with the students' well-being and development, as well as helping the students set and achieve long-term goals.

"They want you to set high goals for yourself," he said. "They just do not try and get you through the program."

Hagan also said the faculty provides career information about all the different fields opening up for geography students. According to Hagan,

geography and geology are broad fields because they range from science to cultural education.

The program also does extensive recruiting in high schools and community colleges, according to Hagan. He said once the students are at Northwest, the faculty provide a quality education.

Gammon said he is pleased with the education he is receiving from the professors.

"The professors really keep up on the changes and advancements in the geography field," he said. "This summer they are installing a GIS (Geographical Information System). This system is the future of geography."

According to Hagan, the results of the study will give the program at Northwest the national reputation it deserves.

Golf Classic receives community response

By TONYA RESER
Associate Editor

The fourth annual Bob Foster/KXCV Golf Classic will start at 8 a.m. Friday, May 1, at the Maryville Country Club. Over 100 golfers are signed up to play throughout the course of the day.

The first session, starting at 8 a.m., will be available for walk-ons. The afternoon session is already closed. The cost is \$30 per person or \$60 for a team which is set up in a two-person scramble format. The cost includes a luncheon buffet, awards banquet, 18 holes of golf and a tee prize. The banquet is scheduled to start around 6 p.m.

The event is a secondary fund-raising attempt for KXCV, the public radio station on campus. Their main fund-raiser is a pledge drive in the fall.

So far, the radio station has brought in \$3,000 by selling sponsorships of the tee boxes at the classic and accepting donations from area businesses and professionals.

"We needed a fund-raiser to keep network affiliation," Mike Johnson, KXCV operations manager, said. "This gives a good chance to do something different within the community."

The Classic is in honor of former University President Bob Foster. Foster was the president who signed the grants to start KXCV and was in office when the station first went on the air in 1971.

"We owe him a lot of thanks," Johnson said. "We feel a certain loyalty to honor him in a game he enjoys."

Alumni will return to Maryville for the occasion and a chance to play with Foster and old friends. Alumni Dave White and Bill Oellerman are coming from the Commerce, Texas,

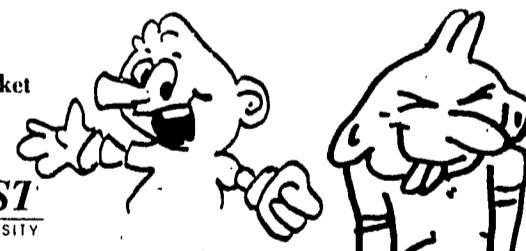
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Caudill found guilty; sentencing time set

Sentencing for John Caudill, 27, Quitman, who was found guilty Thursday, April 23, of second degree murder, armed criminal action and robbery, has been set for 1:30 p.m. May 22 at the Nodaway County Courthouse. Joan Sanders, 29, Quitman, was murdered Sept. 10, 1991, north of Quitman in a com-

that we have spent a great deal of time on. It has not been a cut and dried case.

"We knew they would raise some type of question to dispute the testimony, but we had no knowledge it would be Brian Keever," Baird said regarding the defense's accusation of Keever in the murder.

Baird said the key to the jury's verdict was the testimony from Keever and Linda Clossick, Caudill's former live-in girlfriend.

"In addition, the physical evidence such as the type of blows to Joan Sanders and the blood test were also key elements in the case," he said. "From our perspective, the testimony from a secondary witness meshed with that of what another told us. The two witnesses telling about the same piece of evidence was the key to this case."

Lance refused to comment on the verdict, but said he planned to file a motion for a new trial before the May 18 deadline.

Caudill faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment for the murder and armed criminal action charges, and up to 30 years for the robbery charge. Baird said the charges will run consecutively.

"Obviously, this has been a case

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Final stage of program to bring foreign delegation to Northwest

By JODI PULS
Missourian Staff

Visitors from Eastern Europe will be at Northwest from Monday, May 4, to Monday, May 11. The United States Information Agency is funding the third and final stage of an exchange program involving Northwest and officials from Eastern European countries.

The Eastern European delegation will include Andrej Kliment, rector, Silesian Technical University, Gliwice, Poland; Tomas Cermak, rector, Technical University of Mining and Metallurgy, Ostrava, Czechoslovakia; Grigore Veres, professor of English and representative of the rector, Ioan Cuza University, Iasi, Romania; and Jaroslav Hubacek, chancellor, University of Ostrava, Ostrava, Czechoslovakia.

University President Dean Hubbard, Dr. Robert Bush, vice president of the Center for Applied Research and Dr. Richard Frucht, professor of history/humanities, will host the delegation.

USIA funds educational exchange programs and other international activities.

"USIA is the propaganda wing of the United States government," Hubbard said. "The mission of the USIA is very straight forward and simple, and that is to tell the American story. So in most countries of the world, they operate libraries and they sponsor various educational programs that will bring Americans to different countries to explain the way we do things."

Hubbard's idea for an exchange with European countries was meant to help them understand democracy.

"When I first drafted a position paper on this, I was just concerned about the problems that Eastern Europeans were having trying to make democracy work at the local level," Hubbard said.

The first part of the program brought six officials from Eastern Europe to Northwest in March 1991. The second took Hubbard, Bush and Frucht to Europe, and the third will once again bring the Europeans to Northwest.

After the Eastern European delegation arrives, long-term plans will be looked at.

"What we're going to do is try and really acquaint them with this Uni-

versity. After they really understand us, then we'll sit down together and write a long-term proposal for multi-year funding from the U.S. government to send faculty back and forth and students back and forth," Hubbard said.

Frucht said he would also like to see an exchange program beneficial to students.

"In the Midwest, we are very midwestern; the world ends at St. Joe," Frucht said.

"If we are going to compete on a worldwide level, we have to know the world," he added.

Since the fall of communism, many changes have been made.

"Their education system is undergoing major changes, and they are having to re-vamp it," Frucht said. "When the wall came down, the opportunities arose."

Hubbard said he is confident about future changes.

"We are going to put together ideas for a proposal, go back to Washington on Jan. 11, meet with the federal officials of USIA and get a feel for the possibility of that getting funded," Hubbard said. "Then we will come back and submit a proposal."



Sigma Tau Gamma member Carter Cummings chugs a root beer during the Greek Week crazy relay Wednesday, April 29, at the Tundra. *Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director*

Alumni to speak at commencement

Bush to address newly appointed ROTC lieutenants

By MARSHA HOFFMAN
Managing Editor

A total of 575 undergraduate and graduate students will receive diplomas at graduation at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 16, in Lamkin Gymnasium. ROTC commissioning ceremonies are scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Governor's Room of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

According to Terry Barnes, assistant vice president for the Culture of Quality, 1954 graduate Leonard Brooke and 1942 graduate Kinsell Coulson will receive Distinguished Alumni Awards. Brooke will be the commencement speaker.

Brooke, a certified public accountant, retired in 1987 after 30 years at Deloitte and Touche where he was a partner. He and his wife, Mauna, currently live on a farm in Mississippi where they grow over 13,000 pine and hardwood trees.

"Brooke is a nationally-recognized accounting and auditing specialist," Barnes said. "He has worked from San Francisco to New York and from Chicago to Jamaica."

Coulson graduated with a bachelor's degree in physics and earned a Ph.D. in meteorology at UCLA. He has also served as the director of the Mauna Loa Observatory in Hawaii and as a consultant to NASA.

Registrar Linda Girard said a total

L.A. angered by acquittal of authorities

By DEVEN WOOLFOLK
Assistant Editor

Violence erupted in Los Angeles, killing at least one and leaving over 60 more awaiting medical attention, Wednesday, April 29, following the acquittal of the four white, Los Angeles police officers accused of beating black motorist Rodney King.

The verdict has left the city of Los Angeles in utter chaos. A crowd of angry protesters gathered at the Los Angeles police headquarters where authorities were bombarded with bottles and rocks.

Several hundred demonstrators attempted to rush the entrance of the headquarters before being backed off by helmeted police officers.

A liquor store in Los Angeles was looted, passing vehicles were attacked and scattered arson fires were set throughout the city within hours of the verdict.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley denounced the verdicts and called them "unjust."

The four officers were found innocent on all but one count. Officer Laurence Powell was charged with use of excessive force and was found innocent after a mistrial was declared on the one charge.

of 759 undergraduates and 101 graduate students were eligible to participate in the graduation ceremony, including 244 undergraduates and 39 graduates who finished their degrees in December.

According to Mary Fleming, executive secretary for Student Affairs, who has worked with graduation arrangements for several years, graduates may pick up their caps and gowns from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, through Friday, May 15, in the West Colonial Room of the J.W. Jones Student Union. Fleming said the graduates may also pick up their allotment of six tickets, line-up instruction sheets and honor cords at the same time. Remaining tickets will be available on a first-come basis at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Student Affairs Office.

"There's a reception following graduation and if the weather's nice it will be on the Union Patio, otherwise it will be in the Snack Bar," Fleming added.

ROTC commissioning ceremonies will also be that morning. Dr.

Robert Bush, vice president of the Center for Applied Research, is scheduled to speak.

Capt. Vincent Blaylock, assistant professor of military science, said two ROTC students will be commissioned as second lieutenants.

"George Wallace will be commissioned to active duty and Renwick Bovell will be commissioned to the reserves or national guard," Blaylock said.

One-and two-year graduation ceremonies will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 3, in the Charles Johnson Theater. Barnes; Dr. Ron DeYoung, dean of the College of Business, Government and Computer Science; and Dr. Gerald Brown, dean of the College of Agriculture, Science and Technology, will address the graduates, because there is no one scheduled to speak.

Graduates from the technology department, computer science/information systems department, agriculture department and human environmental sciences department will be honored.

Greek Week

continued from page 1

Courthouse Square got rocking. Individuals rock on the square while others gather donations from passing cars or people. The money raised is donated to Camp Quality, a camp for cancer victims.

The Greeks have raised over \$600 during the event, according to Carroll.

"The community has been nice," Carroll said. "We have got such a great response. It was better than we could have ever imagined. Some

people have given numerous times."

The furniture for the event was donated by Eagan's Furniture Store.

"It is a fun way to raise money for charity," junior Anne Carr said. "It gives you an opportunity to meet other members of organizations."

On Tuesday, April 28, the all-Greek picnic with softball and volleyball tournaments took place at Sunrise Park.

The Greek Games took place at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, at various locations. Some of the games the fra-

ternities and sororities participated in were a canoe race, shuttle race, a bat race and a tug-of-war.

The conclusion of the week will be Thursday, April 30. An awards ceremony will be held at the University Conference Center at 7 p.m.

The awards to be given out include outstanding Greek man and woman, sponsor, fraternity and sorority.

The featured speaker for the ceremony is Vice President and Director of the Center for Applied Research Dr. Robert Bush.

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Captive Free fosters faith

By YA-PING CHANG
Missourian Staff

Captive Free, a Christian touring band, entertained students on Sunday, April 26, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. The concert was sponsored by the Religious Life Council.

According to Todd Heck, Student Senate representative for RLC, the reason for inviting Captive Free was to achieve the main purpose of RLC and bring the campus ministries together to encourage faith and hope toward Christian life.

"The main purpose of RLC is to unify the campus ministries together. It is a kind of means for the communication between the campus ministries," Heck said. "To serve this purpose, we thought Captive Free would be a good idea because their songs and their witness are very encouraging to faith."

Captive Free not only featured Christian songs, but also provided puppetry and drama during the concert. For instance, John Huss, Captive Free member, told the audience about being pulled over for speeding.

He originally thought he would get a ticket, however, did not. He said the main message of this story was to tell people God never condemns and punishes them. They do not need to worry about any danger or problems because no matter what will happen in their lives, God will always be there.

Another story Captive Free offered during the concert was the spelling contest game show.

The Captive Free members performed as the host and the guests in the spelling show. Anyone who could spell "hope" correctly would get a prize. Thus, the first guest began by spelling "hope" as h-u-p-e. The second one spelled it h-o-p-e. Unfortunately, the answer was wrong. Finally, the third one spelled J-e-s-u-s. Captive Free's Nate Macvoy, who played the host, said it was the right answer. He said Jesus always gives love and hope to people.

Captive Free is sponsored by Lutheran Youth Encounter, an evangelical Lutheran organization. The organization's goal is to help youth.

According to Sheri Lovrod, Captive Free member, LYE is designed to strengthen the church through the faith

of Christian youth. She also said they are one of 16 Captive Free groups across the country.

"We are called the Southern Central Region. We tour Iowa to Texas, Colorado over to Florida," Lovrod said. "We started our tour in August in 1991. We only have three months left."

Lisa Kamis said she was proud of being a Captive Free member. She said she always tries to give love and hope to people.

"I am really pleased about God calling me and the fact that I can go and minister to people and try to give them some hope in a dying world," Kamis said.



Captive Free performs for Northwest students Sunday, April 26. The concert was sponsored by the Religious Life Council. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director



Trevin Gay prepares for Tennessee Williams' play "A Streetcar Named Desire" by applying make-up. "Streetcar" was held April 23-26 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Don Carrick/Photo Director

'Streetcar' debuts; workshops feature 'Wings' guest star

By KIKI KUNKEL
Missourian Staff

Cameron Watson, who has guest starred on the TV sitcom "Wings" was among the many who saw "A Streetcar Named Desire" Friday, April 24. The play was produced by the theater department and was presented April 23-26.

Dr. John Rude, special appointment to the theater department, directed "Streetcar." Senior Annette Filippi starred as Blanche Du Bois, Stella was played by junior Tina Campbell and Stanley was played by senior Robert Rush.

The play is about an American classical tragedy focusing on Blanche.

Blanche, an alcoholic, had arrived in New Orleans to visit her pregnant sister, Stella, to escape some of her problems, but they only get worse when Stanley rapes her while Stella is in the hospital.

Those attending the play said they enjoyed it.

"I thought the play was good and it was worth coming to see," Vanessa Bergmann, junior, said. "Annette did a wonderful job and I really believed she was perfect for the part as Blanche."

Darrel Whichman of Clarinda, Iowa, also liked the play.

"I thought it was a good play," Whichman said. "For a group of people that age they did a very good job."

Some people thought Watson was going to appear after the show on Friday.

"I am mad," Kenna Lambertson, freshman, said. "The only reason why I came to see the play was so I could see Cameron Watson and he was not there."

According to Rude, there was a misunderstanding on Watson appearing.

"Apparently there was a mis-communication problem," Rude said. "Watson was not scheduled to appear, but we are very sorry this problem occurred."

Watson did appear at two workshops Saturday, April 25. The first

session talked about the meaning and technical aspects of the play and the second talked about his experience being an actor and the advice he had for students who were interested in going into acting.

Watson is currently doing a pilot, "The Hanagans," for the Fox network. According to Watson, the show is about money and a political family similar to the Kennedy's.

"The first time I auditioned for a part, I was turned down," Watson said. "Then the guy who created the show, who had also produced "Laverne and Shirley," watched me the next day and asked me to audition again. I did and I am now playing Nile."

Watson said he liked guest starring on "Wings."

"'Wings' was a good experience for me," he said. "The show was re-written five times before we performed it for a live audience. We received the last re-write at 5 p.m. and we had to do it live at 7 p.m. You become like a sponge. You have to absorb new information quickly."

After graduating from college, Watson eventually found himself working in New York, where he prepared himself for Los Angeles.

"I'm really glad I did the New York thing first and paid my dues," Watson said. "Because L.A. has a lot of respect for New York."

Watson also spoke about his life in New York.

"I moved to New York with \$2,000 in my pocket," Watson said. "...I lived on the Upper East Side and I worked in one of the best four-star restaurants as a waiter because it was flexible with my acting."

Watson also offered some advice to future actors.

"Get a good picture taken of yourself," he said. "That is usually the first thing a director sees of you and always keep it current. Don't find an agent in the yellow pages, ask around first. Don't put anything that is personal in your resume and don't put things that limit you to a certain part."

Banquet honors retiring faculty for service

By T.J. JENKINS
Missourian Staff

After many years of devoted work, nine Northwest faculty members are retiring. On Friday, April 24, a banquet was held in honor of their years of service.

"The purpose was a dinner party, several of those retiring wanted it to be short and simple," Linda Heeler, assistant of professor of curriculum and instruction, said.

"It took about four months to prepare for this banquet. Those retiring were honored by faculty with words of encouragement for their future," she added.

Approximately 225 came to honor those retiring, ranging from 60 emeri-

tus faculty, 60 family members and 105 others.

The banquet included musical entertainment in addition to remarks and the presentations. Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president for Academic Affairs, presented plaques and certificates to the honorees.

"I thought it was a fine banquet," Dr. Homer Lemar, associate professor of psychology/sociology/counseling, said.

"It was not too long, not too short," he added.

"I have been to a lot of these and I thought this one was done the best. I thought it was perfect."

Among the nine retiring is Barbara Bernard, assistant professor of health, physical education, recreation

and dance. Bernard has been at Northwest for 26 years.

"I thought it was very nice," Bernard said. "I was pleased that it did not go on and on. Everyone was well recognized."

"I am going to miss working with the students. It's like coming to a corner in the road, and not knowing to go left or right," she added. "I am going to catch up on a lot of things that I have not done in a while and travel to Korea and see my daughter."

Lemar is retiring after 23 years at Northwest.

"Everything was beautiful here at Northwest," Lemar said. "A lot of great kids; I have no complaints about anything. I have nothing but fond memories. I am going to do some

traveling to counties I have not yet visited with my wife. There is a boy's club I will probably volunteer some of my time to."

Dr. Peter Jackson, professor of technology for 33 years, is the University's senior faculty member.

The rest of the faculty retiring include: Robert Brown, associate professor of economics, 21 years; Jane Costello, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, 24 years; Robert Findley, assistant professor of management, 21 years; Dr. James Gates, professor of curriculum and instruction, 23 years; Dr. Dean Savage, professor of educational administration, 31 years; and Dr. Stanley Wade professor of educational administration.

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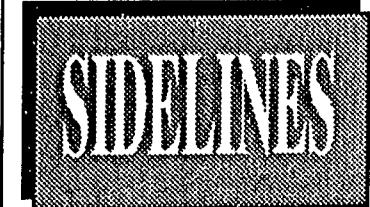
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BASEBALL

MIAA Playoff Results
April 24
Northwest 4, Mo. Southern 2April 25
Mo.-St. Louis 6, Northwest 5

SOFTBALL

Games This Week
Northwest 3, Dana College 0
Dana College 3, Northwest 2Games Last Week
Northeast 7, Northwest 6

TRACK

Results from MIAA
Championship
April 23-25Robb Kellogg ... hammer throw, 1st
Jennifer Holdiman ... shot put, 1st
Melissa Smith long jump, 1st
Men's 4x400 meter relay, 1st
Terry Karn long jump, 2nd
Chris Blondin 800 meters, 2nd
Nancy Huppert discus, 2nd

MEN'S TENNIS

Matches Last Week
April 22
Washburn 7, Northwest 2MIAA Championship results
In St. Joseph, Mo.SW Baptist 74 points
Washburn 58 points
Northeast Missouri 37 points
Northwest 36 points
Missouri-St. Louis 5 points
Central Missouri 3 points
Missouri-Rolla 0 pointsIndividual Results
SinglesNo. 1 Mike Shane 1-2
No. 2 Vesa Liikanen 3rd
No. 3 Mark Ardizzone 3rd
No. 4 Adam Carroll 4th
No. 5 Jeremy Gump 4th
No. 6 Bill Bobo 3rd

Doubles

No. 1 M. Shane/Ardizzone 4th
No. 2 T. Shane/Liikanen 1st
No. 3 Carroll/Bobo 4th

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Matches Last Week
April 21
Northwest 9, Mo. Western 0MIAA Championship results
In St. Joseph, Mo.Northwest 68 points
Washburn 44 points
Northeast Missouri 40 points
Missouri Southern 27 points
Southwest Baptist 17 points
Missouri Western 9 points
Central Missouri 7 points
Lincoln University 3 points
Missouri-St. Louis 2 pointsIndividual Results
SinglesNo. 1 Julie Callahan 2-1
No. 2 Julie Caputo 2-1
No. 3 D'Ann Kirkpatrick 1st
No. 4 Lucy Caputo 1st
No. 5 Carmen Moots 1st
No. 6 Leah Erickson 4-1

Doubles

No. 1 Callahan/Kirkpatrick 2-1
No. 2 J. Caputo/L. Caputo 1st
No. 3 Smith/Schlegel 2nd

VOLLEYBALL

National Letters of Intent
SigneesHeather Caley middle hitter
Marie Dalber outside hitter
Jody Doetker middle hitter
Kerry Doetker middle hitterJunior College Transfers
Tracie Simmons middle hitter
Sarah Williams outside setter

JULIE CALLAHAN

Position: No. 1 Singles

Class: Junior

Major: Psychology

Hometown: Fremont, Neb.

High School: Fremont High School



For the second time in her career, Callahan has qualified for the NCAA Division II singles competition. This season she will compete May 4-7 in Amarillo, Texas.

"It feels great to go again, it's a really good experience," she said. "I just hope to play good. All the girls who will be there are good."

Callahan is the only Bearkitten to ever receive a national tournament bid.

Karn awarded Outstanding Athlete

By GLENDA WEBBER
Missourian Staff

The Northwest track teams brought home third and fourth places from the MIAA Outdoor Track Championships held Thursday, April 23, through Saturday, April 25, in Pittsburg, Kan.

The 'Cats took third place with a total of 102 points, while the 'Kittens finished fourth with 60 points. Pittsburg State and Central Missouri State stole the show by taking first and second in both divisions, respectively.

According to Bearcat head coach Richard Alsop, the men's team worked hard at the meet.

"Even if we would have had the best performances of our lives, Pittsburg had too much depth for us. They certainly brought it on," Alsop said.

Senior Terry Karn was named the meet's Outstanding

Athlete. Karn scored 26 1/2 points for the 'Cats by finishing second in the long jump with 23 feet, 9 inches; third in the high jump with 6-6 3/4; and fourth in the javelin with 169-3. Karn was also a member of the 4x400 relay team which won in 3 minutes and 22.12 seconds.

The only other win for the 'Cats was Robb Kellogg's hammer throw of 169-7.

Chris Blondin took second place in the 800 meters with a time of 1:54.57, and Scott Mortenson took second in the hammer throw at 156-7. Bill Hallock took third in the discus and Craig Grove was third in the 400 meters.

'Kitten coach Charlene Cline said she was pleased with the team's performance at the meet.

see TRACK on page 10



Bearkitten Erin Schlegel reaches for the sky during MIAA tournament play Saturday, April 25, in St. Joseph. Don Carrick/Photo Director

NFL Lions draft Tillison in 11th round



Fullback Ed Tillison attempts to rush against Washburn. Tillison rushed for 65 yards on 11 carries and two touchdowns. Tillison, the 'Cats' all-time leading rusher, was drafted by the Detroit Lions, Monday, April 27. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Arazi looks to win roses, 118th Derby

Let It Ride

KELLEY VANGUNDY

In 1989, 40,000 thoroughbreds were born. On Saturday, May 2, the finest of these, who are now 3 years old, will run at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky, in the 118th running of The Kentucky Derby.

Nineteen horses are expected to run in the first leg of the Triple Crown series. Virtually all 19 have a shot at winning the Roses, but this year some extra special attention has been given to a colt named Arazi.

By now, I'm sure almost everyone has heard of the "wonder" colt Arazi. Arazi first made a name for himself by winning the Breeders Cup 2-year-old juvenile last fall with remarkable style and speed. He also picked up an Eclipse Award for 2-year-old of the year, and for these achievements he was made the winter book favorite for The Derby.

Since then, there has been lots of speculation on whether or not Arazi can once again blow his competition out of the water. A horse goes through a lot of maturing and development during its 2-year-old year. True, Arazi did look unbelievable at age two, but the other horses he faced and those he will face have also had a year to grow and become more competitive.

If Arazi is to win The Derby, he will do it coming off only one race since November. He raced in and won The Prix Omnium II in France on April 7. He won it handily, but

see DERBY on page 10

Students to compete in bodybuilding contest

By ANNE BACA
Missourian Staff

Eight men from Northwest and five from surrounding areas in Missouri are scheduled to compete in the first annual Tau Kappa Epsilon bodybuilding competition at 8 p.m. Monday, May 4, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The contest is open to all students and also those who graduated within the last year. Mr. Missouri, Brian Dawson, will guest pose and judge the competition.

Each participant will pose to 90 seconds of music. The judges will then select the top two contenders from each weight division and determine a winner. The contestants will be in three weight divisions: below 170 pounds, 170-190 and over 190 pounds.

Junior Darren Auxier is organizing the event. Auxier said the contestants will be judged in different areas.

"All of the participants will be judged on muscular size, definition and control," he said. "The judges will go by the posing routines."

According to Auxier, participants train long and hard before competing.

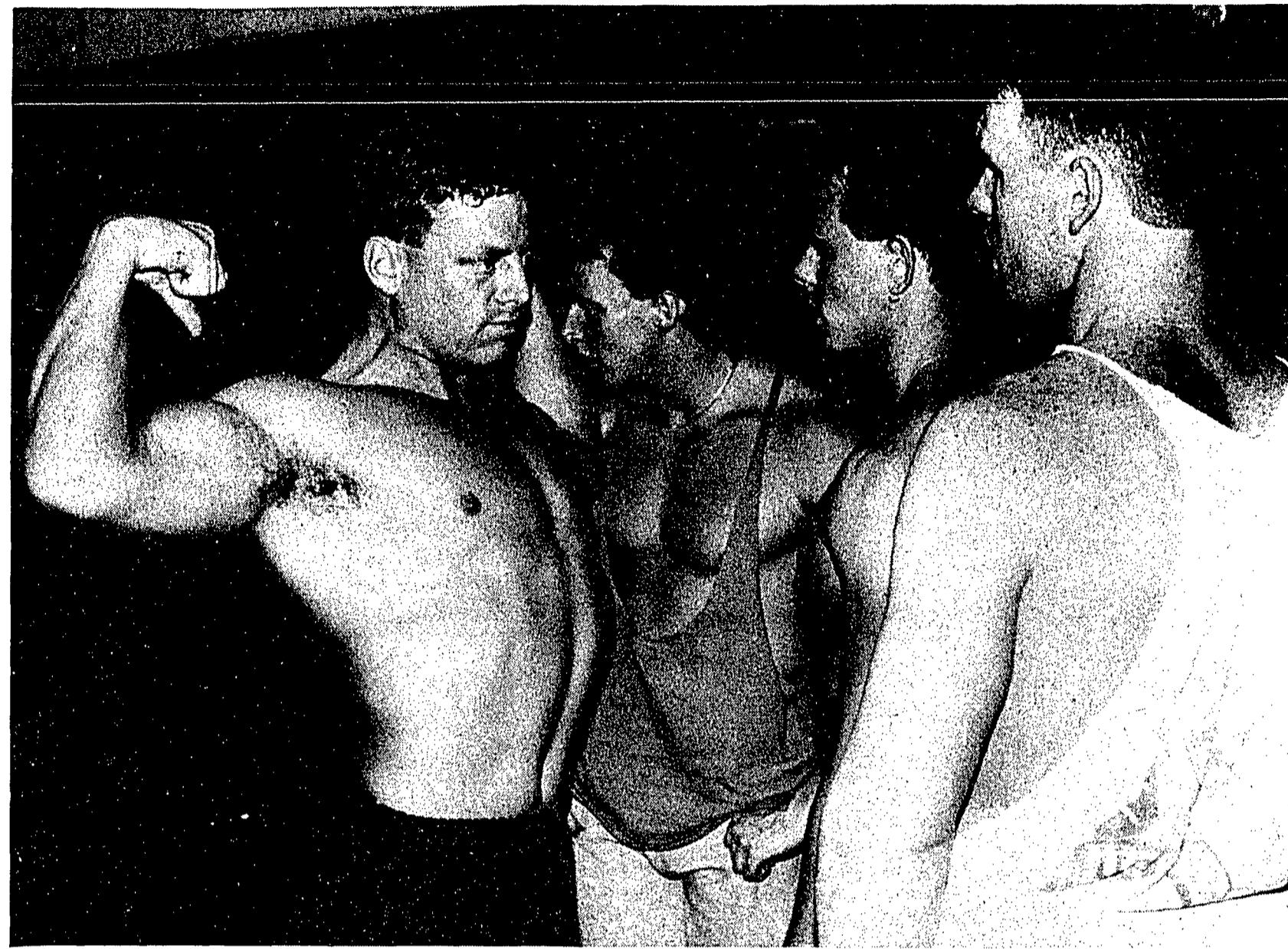
"I personally have been more involved in the organizational aspects of the event, but normally there is a lot of training involved," Auxier said.

"One of the greatest things about bodybuilding is you're competing against yourself..."

Jon Wait
bodybuilder

Brian Cristina, president of the Weight Club in Cooper Hall, developed an interest in body building through another sport. In high school, Cristina was on a powerlifting team. He said powerlifting was more of a competitive sport and bodybuilding is more self-rewarding.

A bodybuilding contest is an opportunity to show personal achievements," he said. "When you've been working on your body for years, there comes a time when you find something that will make it all worthwhile."



Bodybuilders Jon Wait, George Pruitt, Brian Cristina and Jeff Leonard prepare for the Tau Kappa Epsilon bodybuilding competition, which will be held Monday, May 4, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

Tennis siblings define teamwork

Shanes, Caputos bring new meaning to tennis rivalry

By MELANIE BROWN
Missourian Staff

While many brothers and sisters find themselves inevitably pitted against one another in conflict, four members of the Northwest tennis team contrast with this depicted stereotype. Having spent years working and growing together, they strengthen the true meaning of the term "teamwork."

Twin brothers Mike and Todd Shane and sisters Lucy and Julie Caputo are members of Northwest's tennis team.

Mike Shane, a senior geography major, and Todd, a junior corporate recreational wellness major, both had attended Broward Community College in Florida on full-ride tennis scholarships.

Julie Caputo, a sophomore geography major, and Lucy, a freshman Spanish and geography major, both ventured to Northwest right after graduating from Lincoln East High School in Lincoln, Neb.

Except for three related members on the 1985 tennis team, Mark Rosewell, men's and women's head tennis coach, said this is rare.

"I think it's kind of unique," Rosewell said.

Although the Shane twins strongly resemble one another, certain distinctions help people differentiate between them.

"They're just so much alike. They're pretty much the same person," Rosewell said. "They do look a lot alike, but you can tell. Particularly, they serve a little differently."

In all four cases, the students' tennis experience and family support has contributed to success.

In reference to the Caputo sisters, Rosewell said, "Their dad spent a lot of time with them. Heck, he's down here for about every home match all the way from Lincoln. He makes an effort to get down here, and not just him - the whole family."

Not only has the constant support from the entire family helped them stick with tennis over the years, but the backing of one another has also played a major factor.

"Instead of your parents talking to you, it was like a friend talking to you," Lucy said. "It was just someone on my level. I can't imagine not having someone around like that to support me in what I did."

Just having someone there to practice with made a lot of difference while growing up.

"A lot of my friends didn't have a person to hit with all the time, and

I always had Todd," Mike said. "I always had someone to practice with."

As the competitions and practices wore on through the season, the strength and drive of one another helps push them.

"We just want each other to do our best. We just strive to do our best, whether it's academics or athletics," Julie said.

"We push each other. One of us will get on each other, tell him to 'come on,'" Todd said.

Reflecting on past achievements, such as three state doubles championships, Lucy said she would not have done as well without her sister.

Although the Caputos and Shanes have spent the majority of their years side by side, there have been interruptions. The one-year age difference left Lucy back in high school while Julie came to Northwest.

"What was hard, or the difference, was not playing on the same team together," Lucy said. "We were always together, and then my senior year she was gone."

Julie added, "I played here last year and she was still in high school, and that was different having her apart because she always was there."

The Shane brothers were also recently separated due to the war overseas. Todd's Marine reserve unit was activated, thus summoning him to defend the United States.

"Todd just came in this semester because he was in Desert Storm over there," Rosewell said. "So, not only is he a pretty good tennis player, he's what you want to call a war hero too."

Rejoining Mike this semester at Northwest has once again made them basically inseparable.

"We just hang out all the time together...we always have," Mike said.

Todd's time away from the tennis courts put him below his past playing level, thus adding an extra weight to his shoulders this year. The innate drive of competitiveness thrives within the brothers, yet is not directed at one another.

"They're not competitive against each other, but they put enough pressure on themselves that the other one wants to be as good," Rosewell said.

For example, the frustrating part of this season for Todd was in regaining his past playing abilities and success. As Mike plays No. 1 singles on the men's team, Todd, at No. 4, feels compelled to win.

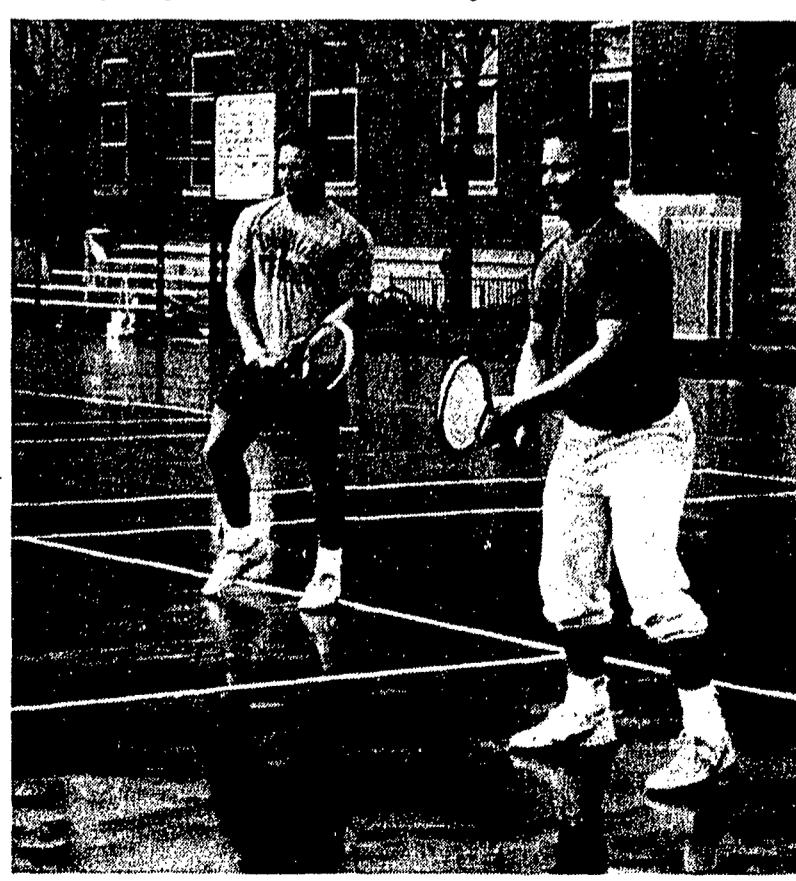
"He feels bad if I win at one and he loses at four," Mike said.

"We used to be the same in high school, playing one and two, and then I took some time off and now I'm a bit behind him," Todd said.

Just as the competitiveness and need for achievement drives the Shane brothers, the Caputos find this same force compels them to do their best. Although they support one another, the knowledge of the other's game can be frustrating when playing each other.

"I get mad because she's really fast, and she gets to the balls normally no one else would get to...and that's when I get upset," Lucy said.

"We're both very competitive in everything we do with each other, I think because we're so close in age, but it's not to the point where - I mean, we're sisters first," Caputo said.



Twins Mike and Todd Shane prepare for doubles action. The brothers play on the 'Cat tennis team. Jack Vaughn/Contributing Photographer

'Kittens fall short 7-6; Kenkel named to team

By MELANIE BROWN
Missourian Staff

The Bearkitten softball team wrapped up its season on Thursday, April 23, with three members earning MIAA all-conference honors. Lisa Kenkel, senior shortstop, was the only "Kitten to be named to the first team.

According to Bearkitten coach Gayla Eckhoff, Kenkel's abilities and efforts earned her this recognition.

"She has played four years at Northwest and done anything that we've ever asked of her," Eckhoff said. "I think that Lisa is very deserving of it."

Lori Littleton, senior center fielder, and Molly Mercer, junior designated player, were both named to the second team.

Making the second team came unexpectedly for Mercer, who joined the 'Kittens this year after transferring from Iowa Central Community College in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

"I was really surprised," Mercer said. "I didn't think coming into this year I'd accomplish that."

The three players were selected by conference coaches during their

meeting in Kansas City, Kan., Thursday, April 23. Eckhoff said the southern and northern team coaches divide up and make nominations of players and then vote. If the player is voted in by both divisions, then she makes the MIAA all-conference team.

The Bearkittens finished the season with a 14-14 record, just shy of making the MIAA tournament.

The one-game playoff against Northeast Missouri State University for the fourth place slot in the North Division Thursday, April 23, was the deciding factor in which team would move on to tournament play. The 'Kittens fell just short, losing 7-6.

One factor contributing to the loss was defense, according to Kenkel.

"Overall defensively, we just didn't get things done," Kenkel said.

Reflecting on the final game, Mercer said she could not pinpoint specific errors that caused the defeat.

"We really didn't do anything wrong. We hit the ball really well," Mercer said. "We had a couple of bad breaks and that probably attributed to the loss."

Although the 'Kittens lost, they were still confident in their efforts.

"I still think we're a better team," Kenkel said. "We just didn't play well enough to beat them that night."

Just as the 'Kittens' season has ended, so have the senior players' careers. After four years on the team, Kenkel said this year was unique.

"I think this season was different," she said. "I really think we had a better team this year than any year."

In addition, transferring to Northwest this year gave Mercer a chance to compare the 'Kittens and her team last year. She said the 'Kittens' opponents were tougher.

"The competition was more intense," Mercer said. "We played together as a team."

In her final assessment of the season, Eckhoff said the team worked well together.

"This was a very successful season. They always played well together," Eckhoff said. "I couldn't have asked them to work harder or play anymore as a team."

The 'Kittens split a doubleheader with Dana College, winning the first game 3-0 before dropping the nightcap 3-2 Wednesday, April 29.

Rodeo team's work

By GLENDA WEBBER
Missourian Staff

Ropin', ridin' and horsin' around may come easy for the Northwest rodeo team, but the expense is one pitfall that is not so simple to master.

Due to the smaller size and lack of facilities, members have to pay more in fees than other rodeo teams. At the beginning of the year, members spend \$135 to buy a rodeo card which is only the beginning. The list is large, including feed and stalls for the horses, gas, food and lodging for traveling, and fees for each rodeo entry. On the average, team members will spend \$1 a day for feed and \$1 a day for stalls.

During rodeo weekends, members spend an average of \$40 for each entry fee, \$20 for lodging, \$25 for meals and about \$25 for gas.

"I'd say it's costing a member around \$150 a week, and that's a minimum," Dave Sherry, rodeo coach, said.

Although team members pay the majority of expenses, the University does help. Each week, five men and three women are chosen from the 13 team members to represent Northwest. The University then allots \$50 to each of those eight members.

According to Sherry, the process of forming the new club was somewhat difficult. Not only did the students have to personally organize the team, but they had to work along with

15 hours weekly to pay for expenses.

"It's really hard to juggle work, practice and school," Jill Taylor, team member, said. "We have to be a full-time student, so you're trying to do that; then we have practice twice a week, which is mandatory unless you have something else going on; then you try and put in enough hours of work; and when it comes to rodeo time you have to ask off. It's hard."

The team, now one year old, was first organized when students met with Sherry about sponsoring a team. Sherry, who had been involved in local rodeos, said it was a great idea.

"I roped for 12 years on my own and always thought it would be fun to coach a collegiate team," Sherry said. "I was excited about doing it."

The team made an impressive debut, attracting interest from college students and high school seniors whose hobbies are rodeo-related. The team has grown from nine team and 30 club members since last year.

"We've got 45 in the club and 13 card holders, which means we've got 13 competing in the rodeo," Sherry said. "I've got a ton of prospective freshmen, and I expect to see the team double in size next year."

According to Taylor, the process of forming the new club was somewhat difficult. Not only did the students have to personally organize the team, but they had to work along with

'pays off'

the University to coordinate the rodeo club.

"Everybody was new and we really weren't sure what we were supposed to do as a club," Taylor said. "It was hard going through the University and trying to make this an organized club and team function."

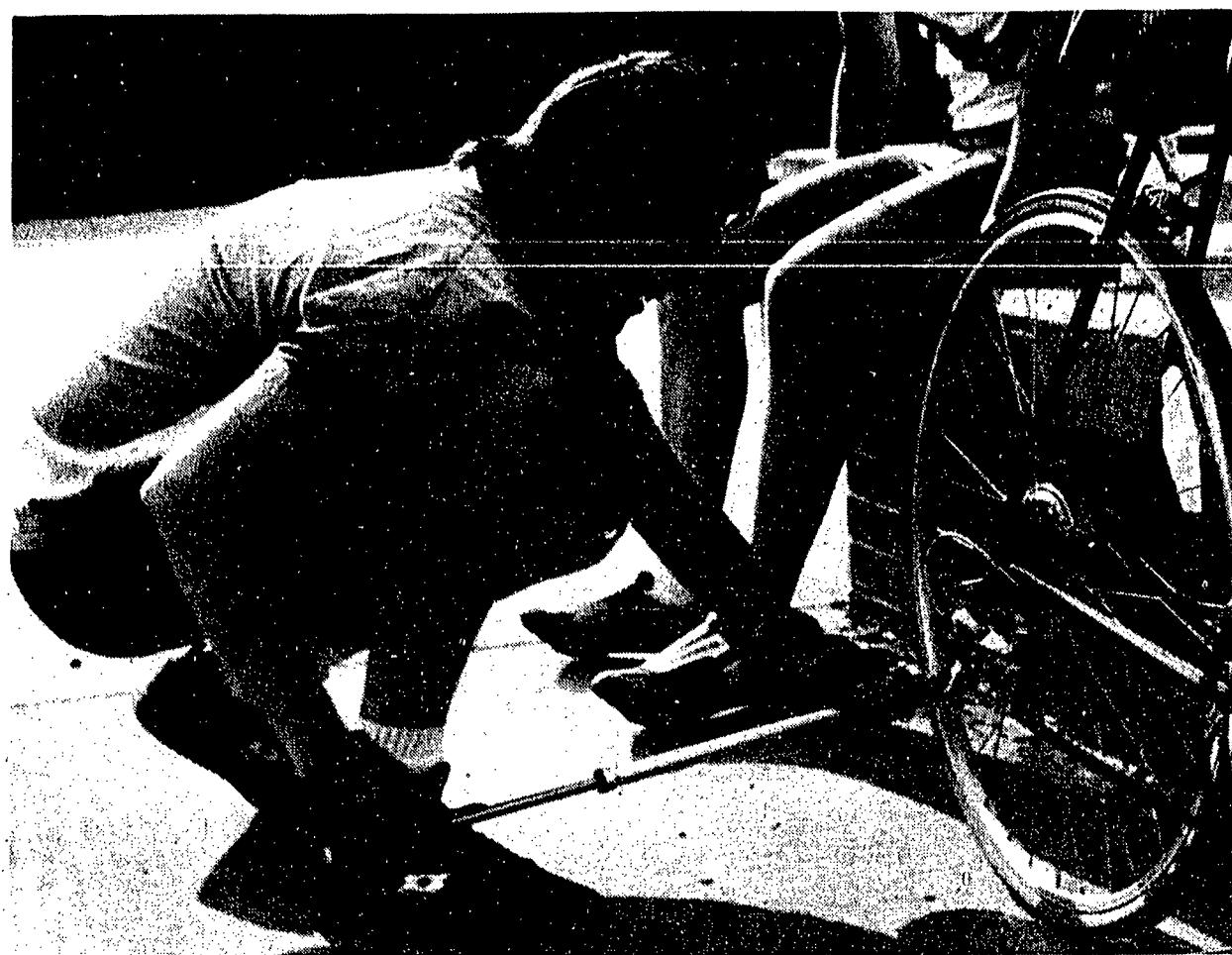
Members practice two nights a week from 6 p.m. until dark to prepare for rodeos.

Although the team is smaller than most college rodeo teams, the members gain more individual coaching.

"It's a little different than most schools since it's just starting off, but you get a lot more practice because there's less people," Aaron Chamley, freshman, said.

The team is planning for the construction of a new barn and arena, which will let them host rodeos.

"We've got a proposal that's tentatively approved. We're just waiting now on the financial part of it, and that is a loan-type situation," Sherry said. "We're basically borrowing the money from the University and we're going to pay it back. It's been a real goal of ours to not burden the University financially. Cowboys and cowgirls on their own are self-supportive kind of people...we had a lot of kids paying outside parties, a lot of stall rents and I saw this as a source of income that we could pay this back with. It's a goal at this point."



Bicycling Club president Tim Champion inflates his tires to the proper riding pressure before taking off on a ride. The normal route for the club is highway 71. *Larry Smith/Staff Photographer*

Northwest Bike Club rides on

By MELANIE BROWN
Missourian Staff

The third annual Earth Day ride was Sunday, April 26. The Northwest Bicycling Club rode to Pumpkin Center and back. The eight riders made the 25 mile trip in approximately an hour and a half. The chilly weather had an effect on the ride.

"The weather wasn't that great," Bicycling Club president Tim Champion said. "It was a little bit chilly."

According to Champion, the biggest misconception about the club is the idea their rides are races.

"Our biggest event is the Earth Day ride," Champion said. "People seem to think that it's a race, but it's actually just a ride to show your interest in the environment and recycling."

Not only was the ride a demonstration for a cause, it was also a chance to get together for a fun time. Champion recalled some unusually entertaining participants from last year's ride.

In particular, one male student came suited up in a pair of jeans with a pink girl's bike topped off with a basket.

Although the Bicycling Club has seen a decline in membership over the past few years, the organization was started in 1972, according to Bicycling Club adviser Richard Landes.

"We did have a very coherent group that rode regularly and then we felt that it might be a good idea to share with others, invite other people, and we did," Landes said.

The organization was strongly influenced by one particular student who was a journalism major, Landes recalled. He would research different locations around the area that would

Track

continued from page 8

"In the course of the meet there were lots of personal best," she said. "I think they were excited about the meet and they were real competitive. It was a fine way to end the season."

The 'Kittens' wins came from Jennifer Holdiman in the shot put with 42-11 and Melissa Smith in the long jump with 17-8 1/4.

"I was really excited to win," Holdiman said. "I also won indoor conference and winning both was a big accomplishment to me."

Nancy Huppert took second place in the discus with 125-1 and fourth in the shot put with 39-4. Other fourth-place finishers included: Carrie Wood in the heptathlon with 3,302 points, Amy Chapman in the 400-meter hurdles in 1:07.11, Tonya Drake in the 100-meter hurdles in 15.50 and the 4x100 meter relay in 51.93.

A majority of the 'Kitten' team will be returning next season.

"I hate to lose the two seniors, Amy Nance and Jennifer Holdiman, but I can't help but sit back and grin when I think of all those kids coming back next year," Cline said.

Both teams will participate in alternative meets within the next few weeks, giving some a chance to nationally qualify.

So far, Karm, in the decathlon, is the only automatic qualifier for nationals. Five others qualified provisionally: Kellogg and Hallock, hammer throw; Jeff Mally, decathlon; Kenny Peek, discus; and Holdiman, shot put.

create a historical journey for the riders, as well as an exercise expedition.

"We had organized rides," Landes said. "We would pick places to go and then write up a sheet of paper with all kinds of neat historical data about it."

In addition, the first year marked the beginning of the annual 100-mile ride.

"I remember distinctly that first year we organized a 100-mile ride and that was rather new at the time," Landes said. "Even the Kansas City paper sent a reporter up here."

Presently, the majority of members join the club to share in their common interest of cycling.

"The only thing they have in common is that they're interested in bicycling," Champion said.

The company of others helps make the rides around Maryville more enjoyable.

"It's nice to have some people to ride with," sophomore Bicycling Club Vice President Aaron Tindel said.

"Around here there is not really any good place to ride unless you go outside of town, and I don't like doing that by myself. It's kind of boring. Also, I don't know many people that are cyclists except in the club."

In addition to the social aspects of bike riding, the group trips, rather than individual journeys, offer safety.

"It was good to know that there were other people who liked to bike ride, then I could ride with them because my parents worry about me going by myself," freshman Carolyn Willis, Bicycling Club secretary/treasurer, said.

According to Champion, students are scared off due to one major misconception concerning the club.

"People think that we're an exclusive club that are just all these fast

racers," Champion said. "I'd like to get some more of the novice people to ride with us. Anybody with any type of bike is welcome to come with us."

Some riders may first feel overwhelmed at the distances the rides cover.

"I was worried that maybe I wouldn't be able to go the distance with everyone," Willis said.

The worries of most are soon quieted as they join the group and realize all levels of skill are represented.

"I want to stress that you don't have to be a really fast rider or really good," Champion said.

The club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays monthly in the Stockman Room.

Currently, rides are scheduled on a regular basis beginning each week with a ride Sunday at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The set meeting place is at the Union Patio.

The normal route for the club is Highway 71 because it's well-suited for riding due to the wide shoulder, according to Champion.

"Usually we go down Highway 71, south of Maryville, to a gas station that used to be a town called Pumpkin Center," Champion said.

A large part of each trip involves getting to know one another.

"A lot of times when you're riding down the road you ride beside someone and talk to them for a while," Champion said. "We like to talk to the new people so they don't feel left out."

Not only is interaction an important part of the bike club's rides, but a personal feeling of physical and mental satisfaction can be achieved as well.

According to Champion, students are scared off due to one major misconception concerning the club.

"People think that we're an exclusive club that are just all these fast

Final Examination Schedule

Classes end Friday, May 8. Final exams begin Monday, May 11, and end Friday, May 15. Night classes will test at the last scheduled class meeting prior to the final examination period.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Date and hour of final examination:

4:00 Monday Monday, May 11, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

12:00 or 12:35 Tuesday 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.

Math 110, 115, 118, 120 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

2:00 Tuesday 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

10:00 Monday 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

Speech 102 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

3:00 Monday Tuesday, May 12, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

11:00 Monday 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.

History 155 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

11:00 Tuesday 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

8:00 Monday 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

HES 110 and PE 110 (Lifetime Wellness) 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

4:00 Tuesday Wednesday, May 13, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Computer Science 130 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.

12:00 Monday 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

2:00 Monday 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Government 102 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

9:00 or 9:35 Tuesday Thursday, May 14, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

10:00 Tuesday 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.

Chem. Lab 113, 115, 117, Phys. Sci. Lab 103 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

8:00 Tuesday 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Biology 102 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

1:00 Monday Friday, May 15, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

9:00 Monday 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.

1:00 Tuesday 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

3:00 or 3:35 Tuesday 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF:

Math 110, 115, 118, 120 May 11, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

Speech 102 May 11, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

History 155 May 12, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

HES 110 and PE 110 (Lifetime Wellness) May 12, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Computer Science 130 May 13, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.

Government 102 May 13, 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115 and 117 May 14, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

Physical Science (Lab) 103 May 14, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

Biology 102 May 14, 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

'Cats fall to Southern; finish third in MIAA

By SUSAN LORIMOR
Missourian Staff

The Bearcat baseball team defeated the No. 1 team in the MIAA Southern Division, Missouri Southern State College, before dropping the next two games on Friday, April 24, through Sunday, April 26, at the MIAA Championship Baseball Tournament in Warrensburg, Mo.

According to pitcher Rick Barthol, Missouri Southern went on to win the championship and is ranked fifth in the nation. The 'Cats finished the tournament in third place.

"It goes to show just how good J. MacArthur did while throwing against them," Barthol said. "He did an excellent job pitching in the first game."

In the 'Cats' first game, they came out on top of Missouri Southern 6-5. Northwest started the game with a run in the second inning and Missouri Southern came back in the third to pick up a run of their own. Neither team picked up a run for the next three innings, until first baseman Dave Svehla hit a solo home run in the seventh to give the 'Cats the lead.

Northwest did not score again until

the seventh inning, when a triple by Davis allowed Lamke and rightfielder Paul Markovich to score. The 'Cats tied the game in the top of the ninth with an RBI single by designated hitter Barthol. This led the game into extra innings, eventually ending in the bottom of the 11th as Riverman Donnie Jolliff hit a sacrifice fly to score a runner.

After a disappointing loss to UMSL, the Bearcats were unable to come up with another win, losing their third and final game to Missouri Southern 14-4.

Northwest came up with two runs in the first, with an RBI single from first baseman Dave Svehla. The 'Cats scored two more runs in the third, this time with the help of an RBI from rightfielder Paul Markovich. Missouri Southern scored 11 of its 14 runs in the third and fourth innings, as 12 of Missouri Southern's 18 hits, including a triple and two home runs, were scored.

Northwest remained scoreless for the rest of the game, with Missouri Southern adding one more run in the eighth inning.

As for my pick, right now I am going with A.P. Indy, but this could all change when post positions are drawn and the track condition is announced. But A.P. Indy has proven he can run from any post and is strong enough to handle an off track. These two factors are very important and should always be considered.

I can almost guarantee Arazi will finish in the money, but as far as wagering goes, if you bet him, you are looking at near close to even odds so don't look for a big return, unless you bet the farm.

No matter who wins The Derby, I'm sure it will be exciting and should lead up to an exciting Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

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against cheaper horses. I have to say I don't believe it was much of a work out for him, especially since the race was ran on turf and in a clockwise direction. The Derby will be ran opposite of these conditions - on dirt and counterclockwise.

These are factors to consider. I'm not ruling him out, but other horses shouldn't be left out either.

First off, California-based A.P. Indy is a big threat. Besides having Eddie Delahoussaye for the rider, this colt has excellent speed and is the son of 1977 Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew. He is also just off a fresh victory over Bertrando in the \$500,000 Santa Anita Derby on April 4, and he also won the San Rafael Feb. 29 at Santa Anita.

A horse that has surprised me with his recent victories is Technology.

Being a West Coast horse racing fan I sometimes overlook horses from the East Coast. This Florida-based horse can't be left out. He has had impressive wins this year in the Florida Derby and the Tropical Park. He has recorded three wins and one second in four starts in 1992.

Two horses I saw run earlier in March who will be competing in the Derby are also heavy contenders. Pine Bluff and Lil E. Tee are horses I saw compete in The Southwest Stakes at Oaklawn Park March 7, in Hot Springs. Although Big Sur won the race, I still believe these two had excellent efforts, and each has performed well since.

Pine Bluff came back March 28, to win the Rebel Stakes at Oaklawn, and has most recently won the Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn April 18. Lil E. Tee has been busy as well, defeating heavily-favored Dance

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RESEARCH AT NORTHWEST

Undergraduate research at Northwest is a commitment to significant, professional quality research. Normally, it is a collaboration between a professor and a student on a topic the professor is currently studying as part of his or her own professional research.

Students and faculty work side-by-side, perhaps for most of the undergraduate degree program at Northwest. The commitment is similar to that of

Life After College

Well-written résumé essential

Graduation for many Northwest seniors is just three weeks away. Most have—or should have by now—written a résumé to send to prospective employers. Jobs are scarce, so well-done résumés are a necessity.

"It definitely can break you," Jeannine Gaa, director of Career Services, said.

A résumé is an important tool today, according to Gaa, adding the best résumés have eye appeal, are easy to read, are positive and have impact. Students should use action verbs and list their achievements. Most of all, a résumé should be original.

"We can never say, 'your résumé should be like this or like this,' because no two people are alike and no two résumés should be alike," she said.

Career Services offers assistance to all students who want help in writing their résumés. Gaa said they do not have to be résumé-smart either; they just need information about their background and what kind of job they want.

"Usually, if they come in and have no information at all, then we will take them to the résumé handouts and ask them to get a rough draft together," she said. "We ask them to come back in and leave the rough draft. At that time, we will arrange the appointment. And then we will go over the résumé. It usually takes one to two hours a student."

One important aspect that employers are asking for these days is transferable skills, Gaa said.

"One of the things we ask them to do is list their transferable skills: leadership, being a team player, speaking skills, time management, goal-oriented skills, analytical skills and budgeting skills," she said.

Job-hunters should avoid listing unsatisfactory experiences, especially those not related to work, Gaa said.

"Avoid negatives of any kind," she said. "Don't put down that you were arrested. Don't say you were fired. Just say that you worked there. Just avoid negatives."

However, Gaa said even a bad experience can be a good experience—one could have learned a valuable lesson from a job.

Recently, college students have fretted over the issue of the two-page résumé. The Graduation 1991 edition of Career Futures magazine suggests résumés not go beyond one page. However, Gaa said she believes this to be incorrect.

"The one-page résumé is a thing of the past," Gaa said. "The two-page résumé is more than welcome and perfectly acceptable. If it's well-written, then a two-page résumé is fine."

Senior public relations major Kyle Dredge has relied on a class for help on his résumé. Like Gaa, he said two pages are fine, but he offers one suggestion.

"There's a 60/40 rule. People remember 60 percent of the first page and 40 percent on the second page," he said. Some Northwest students have devised their own résumé guidelines.

Senior broadcast major Doug Schmitz advises students to be honest when writing their résumés.

"Don't try to hide any weak areas. If the prospective employer is truly interested in you and finds that you hid something, then it will only hurt your chances for employment."

by Don Munsch

Job search simplified by available resources

Along with delicate flowers and fresh green grass, the month of May also brings college graduation and the beginning of the timeless quest for employment. This search for a "real job" in the "real world" can place a sense of panic on the capped heads of Northwest graduates.

The job search is a tedious process, so students need to start early and know where to look, according to Jeannine Gaa, director of Career Services.

"We have drawers and drawers of pamphlets on internships and other opportunities," Gaa said. "We also have books with addresses and phone numbers of almost every kind of employment."

Gaa said students can come by the Career Services office in the J.W. Jones Student Union and find out what kind of job opportunities are out there. Most of the material in the office can be checked out by students.

Another resource for students seeking employment following graduation is the Missouri Division of Employment Security in Maryville. Beverly Alford, office manager, said a list of job openings in the Maryville area is always available to those who wish to see it.



Illustration by Don Carrick/Photo Director

"Anything in the medical profession or anything in the field of computers looks good in today's job market," Alford said. "In this area of the state, we have several teaching positions waiting to be filled."

The poor job market hasn't deterred all students. For two students, their interest in their field of study is more important than their employment opportunities.

Senior Micheal Finney, a computer science major, said his interest in computers is why he is in college.

"I want to work in artificial intelligence after graduation," he said. "At first, I got into computer science because everyone said it was the best place to find work after college. Now the job market does not look very promising, but my interest in a career in computers will not change."

One profession that has been plagued with a poor job market and low salaries is the teaching profession. Senior Mario Perkins said money certainly was not the reason she chose to pursue a career in education.

"Today's children need more than just a teacher," Perkins said. "They need a friend."

There are also other options for socially-minded graduates. Working in a nonprofit position as a volunteer or as an employee can contribute to the skills of the participant, as well as making a difference in the world, Gaa said.

"Working in the nonprofit sector allows the person to use all their skills and education," Gaa said. "And working for a social change does more than help a résumé. It helps solve the problem."

Whatever profession a student intends to enter, the search must begin early, Gaa said. Also, the ever-changing job market makes adaptability a key trait for graduates seeking employment.

"There are probably 100 new careers created each year because of new technology," Gaa said. "But there are 100 careers eliminated every year because of technology. You will need the ability to learn and adapt."

As graduates stand at the mercy of the whirlwind job market of the '90s with freshly-printed diplomas in hand, the struggle to survive will prove to be a difficult challenge, but a possible achievement.

by Roger Hughelett

I have some people to thank. I'd like to thank the obstetrician who brought me into the world. Nice job, pal.

I'd like to thank the cat next door for giving myself and the other kids on the block hours of joy by allowing us to torture you. We were all very sad when you were run over by that carload of Shriners. I guess we all realized how much we would miss dressing you up in G.I. Joe outfits and throwing you off the top of a building to see if you'd land on your feet.

I'd like to thank the bus driver who stopped when the bullies pushed me down in front of the bus. It probably would have looked pretty bad on your record.

I'd like to thank the custodians here in Wells Hall. Earl, Coy and all the rest are really cool and keep the place looking very clean, and they don't even mind the loud music.

A big thanks to Jack Nicholson. Jack, you've kept a lot of impressionists in business and you've even had time to allow a semi-

Preparation key in interviews

It's that shaky knee, sweaty palm, dizzy head time of life college students experience sooner or later. It's the time when students decide "what they want to be when they grow up."

Preparing for life after college may be one of the most terrifying things a student must do, but there is advice for students anticipating that first "real" job interview.

According to Jeannine Gaa, director of Career Services, verbal communication is one skill students should master before attempting to step into the job market.

"Students need to be focused on exactly what they want in a job," Gaa said. "Being able to simply talk to an employer during an interview is essential because this shows the employer the student can communicate."

Students should also learn to impress employers and sell an image, according to a 1992 special edition of Cosmopolitan magazine. And, of course, appearance does leave an impression.

"You need to look neat, and your personality is important," senior Jennifer Miller said. "It doesn't hurt to wear the ever-popular blue interview suit, either."

Job interviews can be intimidating and students need to be prepared to answer questions the employer may ask.

"Probably the most difficult thing students need to do in an interview is to be as brief as possible while using as much detail as possible," Gaa said. "Often interviews will only last 30 minutes and it's important to give employers all the information needed in as short a time as possible."

Students also need to know their résumé well and be able to memorize the information on them so they can relay their strengths and abilities to the interviewer without having to think about it.

"Know what you have on your résumé inside and out," Miller said. "Know exactly what you can do because when you go into an interview, you're selling yourself."

Many students have not had much experience working in their field before they graduate, so they must relate any pertinent experience.

"Students have to keep in mind when preparing for an interview that anything they did in college can be helpful to the package as a whole," Gaa said. "If they were in a fraternity or sorority and helped to select new members or train pledges, it shows they have decision-making and leadership skills. Everything can be used as a benefit."

Researching prospective employers is one way students can prepare for interviews. Career Services has resources students can use to learn about the companies and show employers they are interested in a position.

"The No. 1 downfall of college graduates in job interviews nationwide is lack of enthusiasm," Gaa said. "We've had several employers say that students just sit there when asked why they want to work for the organization. They just shrug their shoulders and act like, 'Well, I need a job.' That kind of response will be a detriment."

Interviewers might throw students off by asking them questions to force them to talk about their negative qualities. When asked questions about past failures and personality flaws, students should maintain their composure and turn the negative around to make it positive.

"When an interviewer asks a question that accentuates a negative thing about you, you should admit that it is probably one of your negative points and that you are not perfect," Miller said. "Don't hold anything back, but try to turn it around and reinforce something that is positive about yourself. Letting your nervousness show is a big mistake."

However, overconfidence can be just as damaging.

"Never go into a job interview thinking you already have the job and that the interview is just a formality," junior Deina Menke said. "When you walk in there thinking you already have the job, you just kind of say 'whatever' and don't really listen to the questions. Overconfidence can kill you."

Experience is the best teacher and students should evaluate their mistakes in order to learn from them. If students are well-prepared and know how to market their skills, job interviews can be an enjoyable experience.

by Jenifer Gathercole

From Left Field



DON CARRICK

Who could have known I could make it in college? Who could have known I could go so far?

Who could have known I'd stay another semester?

Oh, don't get me wrong, it's not by choice or anything. I'm going to be here for the fall semester because of seven lousy hours.

At Christmas, I figured I was out of here. All I had was one more semester and I'd be walking up that stage to get the piece of paper signifying I had the stamina to sit through four years of classes and not fall asleep, at least not all the time.

But when I met with my adviser in January she had other plans for me.

Say goodbye to 'Left Field,' hello to fall semester

"OK, you've taken all your required courses and miraculously passed," she said. "Now, how about those electives?"

"They don't come up until November sometime. I really don't know who to vote for. I might write-in Captain America."

"Not elections, you goof, electives. You need them to graduate."

"Geez, I don't even know."

"Well, let's see," she said typing on the computer. "Aha! You need seven more hours to graduate."

"Seven more!" It seemed like an eternity. I would be here for another 100 years.

Actually, it would be interesting to see this place in 100 years. By then the ground would be entirely covered in concrete, no more grass for the greenmen to mow, no more trails for students to make all over campus, and no more annual flowers to plant, so we can watch them wither up, die and leave barren patches of land in their place.

But hey, I'm not really going to be here

another 100 years—it's only going to seem like it. I don't even have to take required courses, they don't care what I take! All they want is my money! Oh what a cold and cruel world (sob sob sob)!

I've resigned myself to another semester at Northwest, but unfortunately, this will be the last you see of "From Left Field."

"WHAT!" you say with mouths agape. "But whatever will I do without your wonderful words of wisdom and enlightenment, Don? How will our world continue turning without you there to make us laugh?"

Calm down. You'll get over it.

I'm sad to see it all end. This column has been a weekly release for me for the last two years. Sometimes it was hell to drag myself, and you, through 20 inches of copy that neither of us thought was funny. There were other times when I was proud of what my mind had thrown on the page. Some of you thought so, too, and told me. I always appreciated that.

I have some people to thank. I'd like to thank the obstetrician who brought me into the world. Nice job, pal.

I'd like to thank the cat next door for giving myself and the other kids on the block hours of joy by allowing us to torture you. We were all very sad when you were run over by that carload of Shriners. I guess we all realized how much we would miss dressing you up in G.I. Joe outfits and throwing you off the top of a building to see if you'd land on your feet.

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I'd like to thank the custodians here in Wells Hall. Earl, Coy and all the rest are really cool and keep the place looking very clean, and they don't even mind the loud music.

A big thanks to Jack Nicholson. Jack, you've kept a lot of impressionists in business and you've even had time to allow a semi-

talented young actor to ride on your coattails just because he acts like you. We all love you, Jackie.

A special thanks to Bert, of Bert and Ernie fame. I look at the world much differently than I would have had I not watched your sermon about sharing pizza and grape juice.

Finally, some people who make me laugh: Monty Python, Dustin Haines, the Parents Music Resource Center, David Duke, Robert Tilton, my Mom and Dad, my sister (only when she falls down and breaks something), Spiketoon, Trouble In Mind and all affiliated with them, and my friends on the Northwest Missourian.

I will leave you with a final piece of advice. One last word of wisdom before the bottom of the page stops my last column from out here in left field:

Never, ever, ever allow someone to take your picture with your arms crossed, fingers pointed outward and your mouth wide open. You'll regret it the rest of your life.

ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, April 30, 1992

Off the Deep End

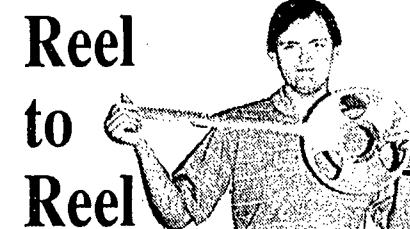
| FAST | |
|---------|---|
| FAST | SPEED OF LIGHT - 186,000 MILES PER SECOND |
| FASTER | SPEED OF THE IMAGINATION - UNLOCKED |
| FAIREST | SPEED OF INSPIRATION - SIMULTANEITY |

| SLOW | |
|---------|--|
| SLOW | RAW LUST WITH NO PARTNER |
| SLOWER | HOT BUREAUCRAT WITH NO AIR CONDITIONING |
| SLOWEST | GOVERNMENTAL ENVIRONMENTAL DISASTER INTERVENTION |

OFF THE DEEP END © 1991 Andrew Lehman

THOR, JESUS, AND HANDY ANDY DISCUSS THE EVOLUTION OF THE HAMMER IN TRADITIONAL CARPENTRY.
OFF THE DEEP END © 1991 Andrew Lehman

'White Sands' too complicated to follow



DON MUNSCH

Steven Spielberg said he likes movies whose storylines can be explained in 25 words or less. Generally speaking, this is a good rule for anything — movies, books, television shows and European theme parks.

The premise of "White Sands" cannot be explained in 25 words. Or 50 words. Or 200 words. It's a film so convoluted and complicated that it would take at least two or three viewings to figure out characters, situations and developments. One viewing was enough for me, and I'll do my best to explain this potboiler.

The story goes something like this. You have a New Mexico deputy sheriff (Willem Dafoe) on the case of a dead man found in a desert. The dead man is found with a gun shot to the head, a gun in his hand and a half-million dollars in a briefcase at his side. The police and the coroner de-

cide it was a suicide. But what about all that cash? Where did it come from? Why did the man supposedly kill himself? Dafoe is most curious about the disposition of the cash.

He decides to take matters into his own hands by launching a full-scale investigation. He stumbles upon some strange clues, including a fast food wrapper with a phone number on it. He calls the number, where a woman answers telling him to meet her at a discreet location — in the movies, remember, discreet locations are always cheap, rent-by-the-hour motels — and he follows his instincts by meeting her there, with the money, to help solve the case. She shows up, threatens him with some weird bodily harm and takes his money.

Dumb, dumb, dumb. It doesn't take a cop to know what Dafoe does isn't proper procedure.

But not much later, Dafoe is kidnapped by FBI agents who tell him to get their money back. Their money? Yes, their money. They have been tracking down this woman along with other people who are involved in an illegal arms ring.

Dafoe can't get their money back, so he is made a pawn in a feds vs. arms

dealers chess game that has him assuming the dead man's identity. The feds hope he will nab the crooks by telling them he is the dead man.

Also involved here is perennial movie slimeball Mickey Rourke as a shady arms dealer. His relationship with the woman back at the motel is never established, but never mind. And then there's Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio involved in these dealings as a mediator, or something, who contributes funds from arms deals to charitable causes. Please don't ask.

"White Sands" is a real mess, loaded with double-crosses, mistaken identities and betrayals too heavy-handed to follow even with close attention. But the film's biggest liability is that it doesn't give the audience a story or characters to care about. There are some good actors here — Dafoe, Mastrantonio and Rourke (in the right role and when he is not mumbling his lines) — who aren't giving anything to sink their teeth into.

At the prime of their respective careers, it's as if we're watching them several years down the line in a lesser movie. Come to think of it, that's what "White Sands" is.

"White Sands" rating: ★★

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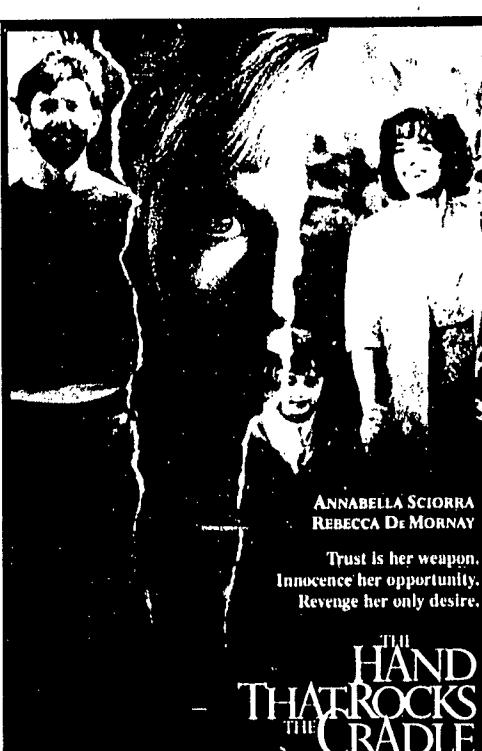
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PERSONALS

Amy — I love you with all my heart and I'm going to miss you this weekend. Love,

Your fiance

Brat — U kill me. Have a good summer. Dude

Tony Matteo — Congratulations on the sales director position.

Miss X

Missourian gang — You are all jalapeño peppers on sticks!

Big Bird

Christy S., Tracy L., Deven, Michelle, Teresa, Jon, etc. — Sorry I couldn't mention you in my column. Thanks for everything!

Marsha

To all my Missourian buddies — Thanks for the experience, the fun and, most of all, the friendship.

Deven

To the Turtleshack Dwellers — Thanks for the great time Friday night. No more hickey fights.

Tre-Tre

Dr. Denise Ottinger and Mr. Dave Gieseke — Thanks for being excellent contacts. I appreciated all your help.

Marsha Hoffman

Andre — Wuv you.

Brat

Aud — Thanks for scudding to the Deli.

Bald at Heart

X-106 The Edge

CHARTBOUND

Top 5

"Live & Learn" Joe Public
"Let's Get Rocked" Def Leppard
"White Men Can't Jump" Kriss Kross
"I'm the One You Need" Jody Watley
"Shake a Little Shelter" Nuclear Valdez

PROGRESSIONS

"Velvet Roof" Buffalo Tom
"Someday" Concrete Blonde
"Low Self Opinion" Rollins Band
"Pass the Mic" Beastie Boys
"Teen Angst" Cracker
Program Director — Joltin' Music Director — Kathy Steiner

"Slow Motion" Color Me Badd

"Friday I'm In Love" The Cure

"Someday" Concrete Blonde

"Baby's Got Back" Sir Mix-A-Lot

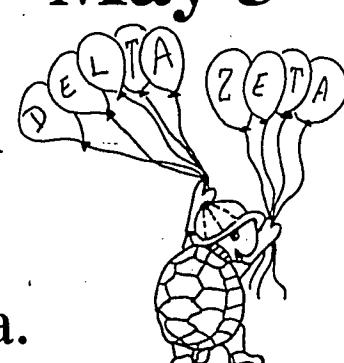
"Teen Angst" Cracker

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